HUNTER'S POINT STENCHES.

PURTER INVESTIGATION BY THE HEALTH COM-MITTEE YESTERDAY-NECESSITY FOR A STRIN-GENT LAW DEMONSTRATED.

The Committee on Public Health, appointed by the Assembly to investigate the condition of the petroleum refineries and superphosphate works of Hunter's Point and other localities adjacent to the city, began their undertaking yesterday morning. The party, consisting of Drs. Russell, Wure, Hammond, Nelson and Crosby, accompanied by their attorney, left their hotel at an early nour and first visited the slaughter-ing establishments along the East River front. They proceeded to the toot of Forty-tourth street, to the house of Messrs. Rafferty & Williams, dealers in fertilizing supplies, &c., and were astonished at the stench and fifth which pervaded the place, and they expressed their disgust at what they of their coming they were taken by surprise, which gave the committee a fine opportunity of seeing the wretched manner in which the business is carried on. No care seemed to be taken to subdue the sickening odors which escape from the place and find their way

Many neighboring slaughter houses were also found Many neighboring slaughter houses were also found in an exceedingly bad condition. The committee then proceeded to Hunter's Point and visited the petroleum refineries of the Standard Oil Company and made a thorough examination. In the centre of the great yard they found themselves surrounded with tanks and smoke stacks, each of which contributed its part to the foul atmosphere that hung around the neighborhood. The yard was filled with pools of dark, greasy water, and the smell was very bad, and could not entirely proceed from crude petroleum. The process of cleansing the oil the small was very bad, and could not entirely proceed from crude petroleum. The process of cleansing the oil is carried on in an immense tank, where they saw the oil being washed with oil of vitriol, and they saw the latter, after gathering up all the impurities of the petroleum, running from the bottom of the tank by a race to a large compartment in the ground. The sludge acid, as this refuse is called, sometimes was dark and beavy, sometimes pale and thin, and at other times blue and green, and a stonch that was positively sickening came from it. It was impossible to stand anywhere near it for even a short time, while the fumes arising from it could be recognized for miles around. Dr. Russell, in his haste to to get away from it, ran over a barrel that was buried underground, the covering of which partly gave way under his weight so that one leg was almost wholly submerged. When he was pulled out he was minus a gum shoe, and it is highly probable that the Doctor took away with him a sample of some of the perfumes.

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Leaving the establishment of the Standard Oil Company, they next visited the phosphate factory of Mr. E. Frank Coo. Some intimation must have been given that the committee intended to visit the place, for working new the seem spreading askes over some of the worst places, and in trying to improve the condition of the usade yard. Passing in over the old and rotten plank wagon drive, the committee at once entered the rickety sheds in which the superphosphates are prepared. No words can describe the horrible odors of the place. Some of the ductors could not enter the sheds at all. Huge heaps of fertilizers were piled up everywhere, and men were seen shovelling the disagreeable dust into bags and barrels. Heaped dried scrap fish were also seen, and the atmosphere was actually so mauscating that one of the party was made sick by it. The buildings are very long and very much out of repair Passing out from these sheds the party saw the large receptacles in which the sludge is kept. Mr. Coe buys this stinking stuff from the refineries and consumes more than 182,600 gallons of it per year, The committee hurried away as soon as possible, and adjourned to a room near by. As they were leaving they asked Mr. Coe whether he did not think that his superphosphates could be manufactured with less stench. He replied, "Yes, and I'll do it when the proper time comes," evidently meaning that he would do so when the law absolutely compelled him. One of the physicians remarked that it is without exception the most sickening and disgusting shed I was ever in. "I't verily believe" said he "it is the worst place on earth."

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"No complaints have ever, to my knowledge, been made by the members of any other Board of Health to our own board that the works you have just visited were nuisances. The citizens of this city, however, have complained to us respecting Mr. Coe's place, and three months ago we made an examination of it, but three experts that we engaged returned us the opinion that the place was not an unbealthy one. It is my opinion, however, that Mr. Coe, if he wanted, could manufacture with less disagreeable smeils."

"Mr. Rudolph," said Dr. Wurtz, "I was informed this morning by a party residing in New York that sometimes late at night he bas been compelled to get out of bed and shut down his windows to keep out the frightful atmosphere that proceeds from this neighborhood. Can you tell me why?"

"Well, sometimes Mr. Coe and some of the oil respective of the compelled the compelled fur. Coe, however, to work only in the day time. There is a large element of the population here that is very friendly to Mr. Coe and resist any effort we might make to have his establishment condemned as a nuisance."

The Board then proceeded to Newtown Creek, where

which proceed those awful pertumes which in the summer months render some parts of New York almost uninhabitable. As the little tug steamed rapidly along, it passed a number of flat boats loaded with manure and offal, so that the passage was of the most disagree-able but. The first landing made was at Preston's dock. The

The first landing made was at Preston's dock. The establishment is very large and very varied in its appointments. After literally wading through sloughs of fifth, the party entered the works. The passage leading in was abominable. It was a conglomeration of mad, fertilizers and broken bits of bone, while from the black pipers a thin shower of dark dust was falling, which settled on everything bround and discolored it. At the rear of the entrance was a regular Golgotha, for piled up in one tier after another were hundreds of grinning skulls, the last remains of horses and cowathers, too, were a series of sheds under which were heaped superphosphates of many different colors, all of which emitted their peculiar doors, which is some instances compelled several of the doctors to withdraw. There were other sheds filled with guano and other sheds filled with hoofs and horns, from which men could be seen busily engaged in the manufacture of glue, the smell from which is almost as sickening as that from the phosphates. There was, however, in the air one smell more noticeable than all the others, and with which the committee had not before come in contact. It was easily traced to a bone boiling and bone sawing apartment near by. Here, under the foulest conditions of fifth and stench, a large number of men were seen busily engaged in their unwholesome occupation. The room was filled with steam, and was intensely hot. Bones were boiling in numerous pota, which one by one were taken out and scraped.

It is impossible to describe the sickening, overpowering steach which this process creates, and which is free to escape and polute the air for miles around.

BONEWARD BONE.

The other places visited were of the same nature as those described above. As soon as the examination was over the little tug passed down Newtown Creek to the river, and thence proceeded to Fution street, Brooklyn.

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"It is a revelation to me," said one of the doctors to
the Heralto reporter. "I had no idea of the careless
and indifferent manuer in which these operators conduct their business. They seem to have no regard
whatever for the comient or health of the people
around them. It seems to me almost criminat for them to create an atmosphere
such as they do when they could conduct
their business, if they cared, in a manner that would
hot be offensive. It do not wonder that the uprown
people in New York are up in arms against this outrige. It would be a deplorable circumstance if the bill
framed to condemn these places, as they exist at
present, should be defeated."

LIGHTHOUSES AND BUOYS.

NEW YORK, April 5, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Your sesue of to-day contains a short editorial on the subject of buoys and laying the blame of neglect in their replacement principally on the "idle clerks." For such a charge there is absolutely no ground, and your nautical editor in making it must have been prompted by one of those "busybody-thankless," fresh-water mariners whom the Times not long since fescribed as the "editors" pest." One of these theo-retical navigators a few months ago sailed into the described as the "editors' pest," One of these theoretical navigators a few months ago sailed into the higher powers of the lighthouse service, but found to his cost that he was butting a ram and got himself most incontinently keeled over. Now either he or one of his fleet of "puddle ducks" is after the poor tenders of the trigate that blew him out of the water; but 'tip a stern chace, and we are to windward. For a district of 130 lights and 500 buoys and beacens there is a cierical force of two clerks and a storekeeper. Now, sir, to attend to all the correspondence, accounts and supplying which such an establishment creates, and to disburse for the benefit of the service throughout the country (in a subordinate capacity to the office of the Lighthouse Hoard) about \$500,000 annually, will any reasonable man say that this force is too much, or even enough? We work hard, as our chiefs can testify, at a daily average of nine hours, and this does not look as if we were idle clerks. You know, sir, that the lighthouse service is above all reproach, whether regard be had to its efficiency, its administration or its economy. This is known, i.o., to the growlers whose stereotyped text of 5-buoys adrift, its like the cry of "woil" in the ancient table. But then, their litch for writing is appeased, and is untilized to save them from the impending reproach of heing "idle officials." Buoys will once in a while go adrift; but I assure you that since the advent of the present inspector, a single buoy in this whole district, extending through iour States, has not been pet of place for one hour longer than was unavoidable. I treat that, in justice, you will insert this from

OBITUARY.

DANIEL DUNGLAS HOME, THE SPIRITUALIST. A cable telegram from Paris, under date of the 5th inst., reports as follows:- "The Siscle states that Mr. Home, the prominent spiritualist, died suddenly on saturday while travelling on the railway from St. Petersburg to Berlin."

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Mr. Home was born in Scotland, near to Edinburgh, on the 20th of March, in the year 1833. He was, consequently, forty-three years of age at the time of his decease. He has probably attracted as much of public interest, of a peculiar kind, within a few years as has ever before any other person of his age. When a child no was adopted by an apply with whom because to a merica. was adopted by an aunt, with whom he came to America when he was nine years of age. Spiritual manifestations it has been claimed, attended him from his infancy. The earliest, however, within his own recollection was The earliest, however, within his own reconlection was a remarkable vision of a deceased playmate, which occurred in his fourteenth year. At the age of seventeen he was publicly known as a spiritual medium. This notoriety was unpleasant to his family, and was accepted by him against their wishes. In those days he moved his residence frequently, going from Troy to Newburgh, N. Y.; to Lebanon, Conn., and to Springfield, Mass. Many remarkable manifestations of the spirit power took place during his residence at the last named place. These manifestations continued to attend Mr. Home during his life. Besides the ordinary phenomena of rapping, table tipping, writing and playing upon musical instruments, they included, in his case, visions seen by the medium, appearances of hands, arms and spirit forms, seen by other persons; 'levitation,' or the preternatural uplitting of the medium; the clongating and shortening of his body by several inches, and his handling of fire and heated objects without hurt. He experienced occasions, he said, were beneficial to the general health of his body. Mr. Hume claimed to have been himself protected from sudden danger. His theories were credited by many of the most enlightened minds, both in America and the Old World. The manifestations have been witnessed by many persons, by crowned heads among others, and contradictory secounts have been published concerning them by different reputable personages. In the year 1853 Home came to New York with the intention to study medicine, but he abandoned the pursuit. Going around he visited many points of the Old World, and had the honor of being presented to the then Car of Russia, the Emperor of France, and the Pope. When in Rome, in 1859, he united himself in religion with the Catholic Church, and was baptized to the fold. He subsequently met in Rome a Russian lady of noble birth, whom he married in St. Petersburg in the year 1858. This lady bore him a son, born in 1859. She died in Southern France in the year 1862 Mary Howitt and Mrs. S. C. Hall published memorial sketches of the deceased lady. Mr. Home, in the year 1858, the landy bore him a son, born in 1859, she died in Southern France in the year 1871 Mr. Home again married a Russian lady of rank. Ho ecame acquainted with Mrs. Jane Lyon, who conveyed him, by gift and bequest, large sums of money he moved his residence frequently, going from Troy to Newburgh, N. Y.; to Lebanon, Conn., and to

A cable telegram from London, date of this morning, reports as follows:—"The Earl of Sheffield died yesterday, aged seventy-four years." George Augustus Frederick Charles Holroyd, Earl of Sheffield and Viscount Pevensey, was born on the 16th of March, in the year 1802. He inherited the title, as second Earl, on the death of his father, which occurred on the 30th of May, 1821. On the 6th of June, 1825, he married Harriet, eldest daughter of the second Earl of Harewood. In the time of Charles II, his ancestors emigrated to Ireland, having been previously possessed of large wealth in England. The deceased resided at Sheffield Park, Susex. England.

Mr. Richard Stockton, eldest son of the late Commo dore Stockton, and brother of ex-Senator John P Stockton and grandson of Richard Stockton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died yesterday morning at his home in Princeton, N. J. He was a graduate of Princeton College, and from an early age became closely identified with the financial department of the Camden and Amboy Railroad and canal companies. He was formany years treasurer of the former. He married a daughter of the late Professor Albert B. Dod, a sister of Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens, of Hoboken. Mr. Stockton never mixed in public life or politics, seemed weedded to his failroad and canal interests and was very reserved and even inclined to be misauthropical in his habits. He was fifty-three years of age.

THEODORE CUYLER, LAWYER. THEODORE CUYLER, LAWYER.

A despatch from Philadelphia, of the 5th inst., brings the following announcement:—Theodore Cuyler, a prominent member of the Philadelphia Bar and solicitor of the Pennsylvania Raifroad Company for the last twenty years, died this morning. He was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1821, graduated at the Pennsylvania University in 1838 and admitted to the Bar in 1842.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. Aptommas gives a harp recital this afternoon at Steinway Hall.

To-night at the Tivoli Theatre a benefit will be given to Mr. Moritz N. Silberstein, a popular attaché of this establishment

Italian opera company commenced yesterday at the Academy of Music.

at Mrs. Grant's invitation, and sang several songs, Mrs. Fred Grant accompanying her on the piano. Miss Amy Fay, the planist, played in Boston re-

cently and achieved a pronounced success by the peculiar refinement, delicacy and sweetness of her The fiftieth consecutive performance of "Brass" passed off brilliantly at the Park Theatre. The scented

souvenir programmes were presented to the ladies, Mr. Withers' new "Brass Waltz," written for the occasion, was played with great success, and Mr. Rowe's ubiquitous ring, as dsual, created roars of laughter.

A DEFENCE OF SARDOU'S ORIGINALITY-HIS-TORICAL REVIEW OF THE PLOT-PAUL PAR-FAIT, SANDEAU AND DE VEGA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
As the Herald happens to be the one American
journal read in Paris permit me to use its columns in protest against the injustice done to M. Victorien Sardou by several New York critics since the produc-Square Theatre. These injustices, resembling those which so often greet your own great dramatist, Dion Boucleanit, when he produces a new play that de-lights the town, will, I believe, need only statement to

The first charge that meets the first performance is

be understood.

The first charre that meets the first performance is that of plagiarism. Sardou is charged by one of the New York dailies with having stolen his story of "Ferreul" from Paul Partait's novel, "L'Assassin du Bel Antoine." The same journal also charges that the wit of M. Sardou is merely local wit; and that, therefore, his play is shorn of half its beauty by translation. Morally, the first of these charges is the most grave. Artistically, the second is the more important to the fanne of an author now recognized as standard in French interature.

Without the slighest desire to defend one of my countrymen by slighting another, I think it no wrong to M. Partait to recognize the fact that M. Sardou has given in his works, especially in "Sersphine," "Patrie" and "Nos Intimes," evidences of a mental power, of a creative fecundity and of a constructive skill to which the aminale secretary of the late Dumas pere would himself be the last to lay claim. The abilities, constructive and creative, of M. Sardou has evolution that to ordinary people he might need no defence to the charge of faving stolen from M. Parfait, Yet with all this admitted, there is a sufficient resemblance between M. Parfait's novel and M. Sardous pay to color a charge which either chay or literary jealousy would fain accept as proven and soon as made.

The novel of M. Parfait was published by Levy Preres in 1873. The "Ferreol" of Sardou was produced in 1873. The my remains and that the consent of Pariait. But did he use Pariait's plot is the occurrence of a crime during the clandestine visit to a former lover by the wile of the judge who is to investigate the crime. This is nearly the pivotal idea of Lardou did use Pariait's work? Let us see.

The germinal idea of Pariait's plot is the occurrence of a crime during the clandestine visit to a former lover by the wile of the judge who is to investigate t

created "Ferreol" from the ideas evoked in it by reading all of them? But this would be original authorship. Man never created anything save combinations of things stready created. The old, old Sphynaxis not a creation per se. It is a creation by combination. So we find the character of Ferreol in the play like that of Jules in the novel of Parfalt, while Roberte in the play is wholly unlike the Mme. de Marcaliae in the same novel, while she is very like the wife of the legist in Sandeau's novel. But Dumartel, the judge in the play, is the very antithesis of either of the judges in Parfait and Sandeau, and from the attributes of Dumartel we may with certainty conclude that he is not a creation of De Vega's. Outside of "Ferreol" we nowhere find the Lavardau of Sardou. So that in "Ferreol" we have an utterly new combination of characters found so combined in no other work named in this relation, all working out a plot which I will now show to be as thoroughly Sardou's as are the characters—new as far as regards the essential point in a play, development.

In Sardou's play the lover visits the judge's wife. So he does in Sandeau's novel; so he does not in Parfait's novel. In the last the wife it is who visits the lover at a public inn. In Sardou's play an under is committed. No murder is committed in Sandeau's story; a pissol goes off on the escaping lover's person. In Parfait's novel the lover is accused of the committal of the murder of which he knows nothing. In Sardou's play he is not suspected, even, nor accused, save by himself. In Parfait's novel the lover finally admits as true the false accusation in order to save the honor of the Judge's wife. But in the play feer of accuses himself to save an innocent man, without paying a woman's honor for the salvation. In Sandeau's novel in Randeau's novel it remains undiscovered by the husband. The noble the real criminal is tracked, discovered by the insensity of the wife of the Judge working to save her lover. In both Parfait, and Sardou the clandestine meeting is

ARREST OF A STOCK BROKER.

Deputy Sheriff Trim yesterday arrested William Deputy Sheriff Trim yesterday arrested William Tumbridge, a stock broker, of this city. Patrick Dumien swears that on September 4, 1875, he deposited \$500 with Tumbridge, requesting him to purchase 100 shares of Erie stock at \$17 per share. Notification was sent on the same day by Tumbridge of the purchase. Plaintiff then sent instructions root to seil without orders from him, and agreed to keep up a margin until the stock fell below \$14. Dumien, on Tuesday last, demanded his stock, after naving tendered Tumbridge \$1,262 72, the sum due after crediting him with interest and commission and debiting him with the \$500. A surrender of the stock was refused by Tumbridge. Dumien then procured an order of arrest from Judge McAdam. The prisoner yesterday placed \$1,000 in the nands of the Sheriff, the amount of bail called for, and was set at liberty.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steumer.	Sails.	Destination.	Office.
Cimbria		Hamburg	61 Broadway
state of Iudiana		Giasgow	72 Brondway
kepublic		Liverpoot	37 Broadway
City of New York		Liverpoot	115 Broadway
he Queen		Liverpool	69 Bronoway
eckar		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Assyria	. April 8.		7 Bowling Green
China	. April 12.		4 Bowling Green
ity of Richmond		Laverpool	15 Broadway
annda		London	60 Broadway
uevia		Hamburg	61 Broadway
totterdam		Rotterdam.	M Broadway
Germanie	. April 15.		57 Broadway
telvetia		i.iverpool	00 Broadway
)der		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Victoria		Glasgow	7 Howling Green
daho		Liverpool	29 Broadway
Amerique			ho Broadway
City of Brooklyn.		Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
tate of Penusyla		Glasgow	72 Broadway
		Hamburg.	61 Brondway
Celtie		Liverpool.	37 Broadway
Bonvia			7 Bowling Green
England		Liverpool.	69 Broadway
Main			2 Bowling Green
Nevada		Liverpool.	29 Broadway
St. Laurent		Havre	35 Broadway
Abvasinis		Liverpoot	14 Nowling Green
Caland	April 27		50 Brongway
ommerania	April 27		61 Broadway
City of Montreal.		Liverpool	15 Brondway
Adriatic			37 Broadway
Italy		Liverpool	
	ALC: UNIVERSITY OF THE PARTY OF	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green

BENOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS IN THE CUASTING SERVICE—Captains or officers of vessels on any of our coasts who observe the displacement or removal of any of the sea buoys are requested to communicate the licty brought to the attention of the proper authorities. A letter addressed to the HERALD, giving the number and position of the I way and the extent of the displacement, is

position of the Luoy and the extent of the displacement, is all that is necessary.

23-NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The New York Herald has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the Herald steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen soveral miles distant. Captains of vessels, upon seeing this signal, will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the Herald.

25-Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of Herald news yacht, pier No. 1 East River, New York Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK _THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 5, 1876.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM TACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Coins (Br), Gill, Liverpool March 25 and Queenstown 26th, with midee and Rd passengers to C G Franckiyn, April 8, lat 41 22, lon 61 21, passed an Anchor line steamer, bound E.

Steamer Victoria (Br), Hedderwick, Glasgow March 25 via Moville 20th, with midse and 105 passengers to Henderson Bros.

Steamer Startie, Chr. N. via Movine 20th, with mose and 100 passengers to Henderson Bros.

Steamer Snevia (Ger), Franzen, Hamburg March 22 and
Havre 25th, with mose and 200 passengers to Kunhardt &
Co. 4th inst, had a very strong gale from W for 24 hours.

March 31 tat 45 15, log 41 06, passed a White Star steamer,
bound E. March 31 tat 45 15, los 41 05, passed a White Star steamer, bound E.

Steamer New Orieans, Dearborn, New Orleans March 30, with mide and passengers to Clark & Seaman.

Steamer San Jacinto, lineard Savannan April I, with mide and passengers to W R Garrison.

Steamer Albemarie, Gibbs, Lewes, Del, with mide to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Ship Fire Queen for London', Hamilton, Shanghai 110 days, with teas to W L Milton. Passed Anjer Dec 30, Cape of Good Hope Feb 8, St. Helena Feb 20, and crossed the Equator March 4 in lon 26; was 5 days north of Hasteras, with New gales and calms.

Ship Alexander Marshall & Co. Had heavy westerly gales to lon 30 W. March 6, during a violent gale from NW, a heavy sea struck the ship forward, carrying away beadrall and billet head; was 11 days from the banks, with variable winds. Sally Statespeare (1907), Feetiler, Breinen S5 days, in ballast to C Luiing & Co. Is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Charley tof Windsor, NS), Robinson, Liverpool Feb 8, in ballast to C W Bertaux. Is anchored in tiravessend Bay for orders.

Hark Mary Stewart (of St John, NB), Penery, Cardenas 10 days, with melanto to order.

Brig Agenora (of Portland, Bucknam, Matanzas 12 days, with melasto to state of the state of the with melastes to Brown Bross & Co. March 28, lat 30 48, lon 18 51, took a gale from SE, which continued for 4 days, in which lost and split sails and shipped large quantities of water, filling the cabin and washing water casks overboatd. Sent teem tof Fewey), Smith, Palermo 65 days, with fruit to Schoble & Day; vessel to B B Currie & Co. Passed Glb-raltar Feo 30.

Schr Gersh Bauker, Brice, Bio Grande 45 days, with hides and wood to Oelrichis & Co.; vessel to 6 M Smith. Crossed the equator March 14, in lon 41 W; had strong northerlywinds the last 6 days. Feb 25, lat 23 40 S, lon 42 45 W, spoke ship Sovereign of the Seas, hence for San Francisco; March 29, lat 31 14 N, lon 7 35 W, schr Joseph Souther, Irom Shields for Boston; April 1, lat 35 16, lon 72 50, schr Jonas Smith, from Montevideo for New York.

Schr Isaa Oliver, Fennell, Auxcayes 19 days, with log-wand to A Noonan; vessel to Youngs, Smith & Co. Had beavy gales irom SK to NW; split saits.

Schr K M Buehler, Maloy, Caloarian 12 days, with sugar to order.

Schr Annie L Palmer (of Bath), Lewis, Baracoa 11 days

with rent to I J Mange, vessel to J R Staples. Had alreag-nertheely winds.

Schr Leona (of Besten), Wiley. Baracoa 10 days, with fruit to Gomez, Pearsail & Co: vessel to B J Wenberg. Schr G P Wright, Cropper, Virginia. Schr Wn Young, Some: y, Virginia.
Schr Garrett P Wright, Cropper, Virginia. Schr Gartis, Gartis, Virginia. Schr G Lortis, Gartis, Virginia. Schr Ello Strickland, Strickland, Virginia for New London. Schr Ello Strickland, Strickland, Virginia for New London. Schr Florence Dean, Westgate, Philadelphia for Provi-lence.

Schr Florence Dean, Westgate, Finishelphia for Providence.
Schr Wie Bement, Harris, Philadelphia for Norwica,
Schr M E Gage, Smith, Jonesport for Philadelphia.
Schr Helen Augusta, Grant, Portland for Philadelphia.
Put in for a barbor.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH

Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New Bedford for few York.
Steamer Electra. Young. Providence for New York.
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Schr Hem. Thomas, Rockland tor New York.
Schr Sarah Wooster, Sherman, Providence for New York.
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Schr Niantic, Beebe, Millstone Point for New York.
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Schr Helen Mar, Ward, Southport for New York.
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Schr Wun Arthur, Hackett, Portland for New York.
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Schr Pavorite, Butler, New Haven for New York.
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Schr David V Streaker, Vangilder, Boston for New York.
Schr Bhode Island, Andrews, Sag Harbor for New York.
Schr Mary J Hagen, Griffin, Portland for New York.
Schr Griffin Portland for New York.
Schr O'd Acken, Fosma, Stamford for New York.
Schr Hester, Davis, Fortchester for New York.
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BOUND EAST. Schr Charles E Morrison, Smith, New York for St Johns

Schr John Lotier, Lincoln, Port Johnson for Taunton.
Schr Punthea, O'Donnell, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Bit Warford, Spranue, South Amboy tor Frortdenes.
Schr Jir J. Lothrop, Kelly, Weshawken for Boston.
Schr Jir J. Schreerson, Amboy to Sarven, Schr John E. Hoskerson, Amboy to Sarven, Schr John E. Howe, Ellis, Fort Johnson for New Bedford.
Schr Jars M Bayles, Arnold, Fort Johdson for New Bed.

Schr Jak & Baytes, Arnola, Fort Jondson for See Soft.
Schr Mary Natt, Farker, New York for Providence.
Schr TC Smith, Smith, Hoboken for Providence.
Schr TC Smith, Smith, Hoboken for Providence.
Schr Atae & Mary, Cogwell, Rondout for Foreidence.
Schr Aberliett, Bertiett, New York for Boston.
Schr Marrliett, Bertiett, New York for Boston.
Schr Befreiett, Bertiett, New York for Boston.
Schr Bedern Thompson, Bradford, Port Johnson for Bosto
Schr F Edwards, West, Hoboken for Providence.
Schr C W Dexter, Jones, Hoboken for Providence.
Schr I V Duryea, Carpenter, New York for Glen Cove.

HERALD TRIEGRAPH STATION. (WRITESTONK, LL, April 5, 1876.)
The bark Kalmia (Br), for St Johns, NP, which anchoped ane oark Kalmia (Br), for St Johns, NP, which anchored in Hart Island roads 3d inst, went to sea this AM. The brig M A Doran (Br), for Brest, still remains; also an unknown brig, probably the Chas Dennis, for Boston, and most of the schooners which passed through Hell Gate for the eastward to-day. The bark Esther, for Boston, is in Fushing Bay, awaiting wind.

Steamer Algeria (Br), Watson, Liverpool via Queens-town—C G Francklyn. Steamer Gulf Stream, Holmes, Charleston—J W Quintand & Co. Steamer Ellen S Terry, Salyear, Newbern, NC-Josiah J White Steamer Mayflower, Davidson, Philadelphia—Jas Hand. Bark Ablel Abbott, Chase, Sydney, NSW—R W Cameron

Co. Bark Marco Polo (Ital), Gavaguin, Cork for orders-Slocovich & Co.

Bark Florri M Hulbert, Handy, Portland-Jas W Elwell

& Co.

Brig Eastern Star, Foster, Demerara-H Trowbridge's ray, Jr. Brig Hattie M Bain, Thestrop, Cardenas-Miller & Househten

oughton.

Brig Shannon, Moore, Cardenas—J E Ward & Co.

Brig Loch Lomond, Barker, Guantanamo—D B Deanborn.

Brig Martha J Brady (Br), Brady, St Johns, EF—J F Schr Ulrica R Smith, Edwards, Vera Cruz-Alvah Mudgett.
Schr Speedaway, Coffin, Point a Pitre, Guad-II A Vata-ble & Son.
Schr Mary E Mangam, Zeluff, Port au Prince-E Murray, Schr Lena Breed, Stilwell, Jacksonville-Warren Ray.
Schr Jesso W Knight, Lawrence, Washington, DU-Wm
Chalmers,
Schr Georgie Shepard, Rich, Portland-J H Winchester & schr Empress, Kennedy, Portsmouth, XII-Haviland & Pressoy.
Schr David Clarkson, Ireland, Boston-Evans, Ball & Co.
Schr Comet, Corwin, Providence-If W Jackson & Son.

SAILED.

Steamers Algeria (Br), for Liverpool; Gulf Stream, Charleston; Ellen S Terry, Newbern, NC; barks Alert (Nor), Rotterdam; R A Chapman (Br), Bristol; Fearless (Br), Rigs; John Griffin (Nor), Liverpool; Perseveranse (Br), Rigs; John Griffin (Nor), Liverpool; Perseveranse (Ital), Lephorn; Golden Fleece (Br), Barbados; F H Loring, Cardenas; brigs Helen O Phinney, Lisbon (not 1st); Michiliho (Ital), Cork; Theodosia (Br), Bristol; Charles Dennis, Philadelphia; Moewe (Ger), Boston.

Wind at sunset, SE; midnight S.
Barometer at sunset, 23,92; midnight, 33,06.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

put back.

Bank Inga (Nor), Panet, from Pensacola for Cardiff, which put into Brest March 16 in distress, was undergoing, March 22, the repairs considered necessary to enable her to proceed to England in tow.

Brig Arry Clipport, for New York, which returned to Bavre, had been in collision March 23, off Dover, with bark Princessan (Nor). The latter was towed to London 24th with port bow stows.

Princessan (Nor). The latter was towed to London 24th with port low stove.

But a Pagurer du Nova York (Port), while discharging hor ballast yesterday at Lowbard street wharf, Philadelphia, capsized at 2 P M, and, with the assistance of tug F A Churchman, righted without damage at 4 P M.

But a Spraing Burd (Br), Hassell, from New York March 8 for Rio Janeiro, has put into 8t Kitts dismasted and leaking. She was discharging by order of surveyors; part of the cargo damaged. The vessel would be condemmed, as the estimated coat of repairs was \$12,000.

Schu Hurry Horway, ashore at Fire Island, is reported all of water. The Coast Wrecking Company are at work on her saving cargo. The following are the names of the lost:—Lafayette Thompson, capian; Frederick Huntley. first mate: Frank Fonter, second mate: Albert Card, cook; Thos W Gray and Chas Colbath, seamen.

Schu Lutter David, before reported ashore on Berrotta's

SCHE D E KELLY (of Dennis) ran ashere at Rockport.
Mass, April 5. Crew taken off by the lifebost.
Opening.

Mass, April 5. Crew taken off by the lifeboat.

Overruge—Schr Mary A Holt, from Key West for New York, was due about the time of the great gale, and it is feared she went down in that storm. She was owned in Ellsworth, where her master, Capt Grant, belonged.

Bostox, April 5—Schr Ida Bell, with cargo of ice from Hamilton Island for New York, went ashore on east side of Cape Codo on Toesday night. The vessel said cargo are a total loss. The crew were all saved but the mate, who was lost. He belonged in Easthampton, Long Island.

A large unknown brig, with loss of foremast and with jury mast rigged, was seen on Wednesday lying at anchor off Marshfield.

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lying at the railroad wharf, received damages from which alse sunk.

Sonr White Swan broke her moorings at the railroad wharf, driling head on, going nearly through the steamboat wharf, damaging the vessel and wharf to a considerable extent.

Fishing sohr Crar, of Harwich, is sunk near the steamboat wharf.

Nehr Arthur Clifford had her stern badly damaged.

There are several other small vessels that paried their moorings and came ashere, but are damaged only slightly.

Bara, Me, April 5—The 3-masted sehr Henry H Fisk, coal lades, from New York March 17, was seen off Chatham on the evening of the 20th uit, since which time nothing has been heard of her. It is sallyed ahe went down with all on hoard in the gale of that date. The schooner was built here in 1872, of 259 tons burden and was considered a fine vessel. No insurance.

communication.

Newport, April 5—Steamer Metropolis, belonging to the Old Colony Steamboat Company, and laid up in upper harbor, dragged her anchors during the blow last night and went broadded on the rocks opposite the asylum. A contract has been made with John Waters & Son to get her off.

LAUNCHED—At Essex, April 1, a fine model schr of 160 tons, owned by Messrs. D C & H Bahson, and will be commanded by Capt Charles J Lawson, formerly of schr Nulli Secondus.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Hell Gate pilots report that the buoy indicating Man-of-War Rock, of Thirty-lourth atrect, East River, has been missing for the past month.

WHALEMEN.

A letter from Capt Bouldry, of bark Arnolda, of NB, dated Pernambuco, March G, reports that one whale making 75 barreis had been taken since leaving Bay of Islands Reports spoke Jan 12, lat 43 30 8, lon 54 44, bark Norman, Campbell, of NB, bound around Cape Horn; had seen whales three times, but taken mothing. Jan 25, lat 7 10 8, spoke bark Andrew Hicks, Howhand, of Westport, nothing this season, who reports a few days previous bark Janus, Hifford, of NB, no report of oil; Jan 27, bark Com Morris, Winslow, of NB, one large whale this season; had spoke bark Hope On, Chao W Morgan, Tinkham, of NB, with one whise. Jan 39, spoke bark Sp rtan, Tripp, of NB, with one whise. Jan 39, spoke bark Norgan, Tinkham, of NB, with one whise. Jan 39, spoke bark Ng rtan, Tripp, of NB, with one large whale, not NB, with 100 bbls, who reports bark Pacific, Horden, of NB, with 100 bbls, who reports bark Pacific, Horden, of NB, with 100 bbls since leaving Fayai; Feb 14, spake bark Lancer. Dowden, of NB, with 230 bbls this season; Feb bark Lancer. Bowden, of NB, spoke bark Draco, Peake, oil NB, with one whale this season, who reports, no date, bark Adeline Gibbs, Sensi, of NB, 250 bbls. The present season up to date of letter had been a great deal of bad weather, and whales were scarce.

Spoken—March 10, ship Europa, McKenzie, ef NB, with 400 bbls, oil, all told. ere scarce.

Spoken-March 10, ship Enrops, McKenzie, of NB, with

600 bbls oil, all told. SPOKEN.

Ship Harriet McGlivery, Blake, from Liverpool for Ran-nom, Jan 30, lat 22 8, ton 29 W. Ship Tyro (Br., from Philadelphia for Bremen, March 29, at 41 20, ton 52 17. An American ship, from Liverpool for Hawke's Bay, Peb-lat 13 30 8, lon 28 40 W. Bark Sarmington, Jessey Hark Sarmiento, Adams, from Portland for Buenos Ayres, Peb 2c, Jat S 10 N, Ion 20 W. Bark Marquet S Wier (Br), from Baltimore for Belfast, March 27, lat 42 43, ion 44 41. Bark March 27, lat 42 43, ion 44 41. Bark Edward Kidder, Park, from Boston for Bombay, Feb 13, lat 2 20 8, Ion 26 12 W.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS

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OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP. April 5-Arrived, bark Herbert Hall (Br), De vis, Charleston.

Sailed 3d, brig Fram (Nor), Matzow, Boston.

MELFAST, April 4—Arrived, barks Zvonimir (Aus), Bielevucich, Baltimore; 5th, L G Bigelow (Br), Ferris, do.

Sailed 5th, barks Forest Queen (Br), McAlmount, United

States: Elenor (Br), Dunn, do; brig Sven (Nor), Olsen, do.

Buxmx, April 5—Arrived, ship Constantia (Ger), Kublken, New Orleans.

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Candrey, April 2—Sailed, steamer Chelydra (Br), Goul d

Philadelphia via Halifax, NS.

CADE—Sailed, the Sarah Smith, for Gloucester, Mass.

Etsinone, April 3—Arrived, brig Koningen Elizabeth
(Ger). Riock, Philadelphia.

Fradenickspady—Sailed, bark Inga (Nor), for America.

Gibraltzas, about April 3—Arrived, brigs D C Chapman

Knight, New York; Alice (Br), Vivea, do.

HARRURG, April 4—Arrived, bark Eclus (Nor), Krogh,

Wilmington, NC.

Liverpool, April 4—Arrived, ship Royal Charter (Br),

Wilmington, NC.
LIVERPOOL, April 4—Arrived, ship Royal Charter (Br),
Robins, New Orleans: barks Flora (Nor), Olsen, do; Vikingen (Nor), Arnesea, do; Mattea (Ana), Premuda, do; Theodore (Swe), Edstrom, Galveston; Jas Peake (Br), Haben,
Charleston; 5th, steamer Lake Champtain (Br), Beruson,
Baitimore; Souverain (Mor), Wilhelmsen, Pensacoin; schr
John Proctor, Doane, Galveston.
Also arrived 4th, 11 PM, steamer City of Paris (Br), Ken-

Bedy, New York.
Salled 5th, barks Constantia (Nor), Tallaksev, Baltimore;
Jardine Brothers (Br), Nellson, America; Ponema (Br),
Gordon, do; Tidal Wave (Br), Halcrow, do; Shiela (Br).

Monner, do.
London, April 5—Arrived, ship Leander (Br), Knight,
New York.
Sailed Md, bark Lizzie Wright (Br), Wright, United States; Salled Md, bark Liszle Wright (Br), Wright, United States; 5th, ship Enoch Train (Br), Duncan, New York.
Lutru, April 5—Salled, barks Blandina P (Aus), Perovich, New York: Osmi Dubrovacki (Aus), Marianovich, do.
LEGUGEN, to April 5—Salled, barks Pekin, Seymour, Phil'
adolphis; Mohieau, Berry, Boston,
Lisson, to April 5—Arrived, bark Asor, Davis, Boston for

Philadelphia; schra Edward Johnson, Beau, Baltimore; Lizzle Dewey, Davis, New York; Fred Jackson, Pettengili,

do.
Sailed about 31, brig Eunis, Dyer, St Thomas.
QUERNSTOWN, April 5—Arrived, barus Edwin (Br), Borden, Baitimore; Ferraro Terzo (Ital), Cuomo, do.
Also arrived 5th, barks Anna A Rich (Br), Murray, Baltimore; Kalstad (Nor), Munteen, Philadelphia; Canessa Padre (Ital), Schlaffino, do; Sara (Nor), Lund, Ponsacola; Amal (Nor), Lunce, Galveston.
Arrived 4th, 11 PM, steamer Atlas (Br), Hoseason, Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded).
Rio Jankiro, March 31—Arrived, steamer John Bramail (Br), Newington, New York via Porto Rico, &c. 23 days)

RIO JANKIRO, March 31—Arrived, steamer John Bramall (Br), Newington, New York via Porto Rico, &c, 23 days' run, including all stoppages.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 5, 4 PM—Arrived, steamer Mosel (Ger), Neynaber, New York for Bremen (and proceeded).

STATANUKH—Saited, bark Hebe (Nor), New York.

SNYRNA, March 21—Arrived, brig Helen A Holmes, Eidridge, Boston; Carolus (Ital), Muro, New York via Naplea, TRALKE, April 5—Arrived, bark Antonio G (Ital), Barateria.

bretta, New York. Sailed 5tb, bark Vale (Nor), Muller, America TRIESTE-Sailed, steamer Autocrat (Br), New York.

Liverpool, April 5-The cotton on board the steamer Andean, at this port from New Orleans, took fire to-day, but was extinguished. The damage was slight.

Palmoute, April 5, 6 PM-Wind N. Holygrad, April 5, 8:30 PM-Wind 8; barometer, 30,444,

FOREIGN PORTS.

CARDENAS, April 1.—Arrived, brig Mariposa, Milton, St Thomas; schr Irvine, Berry, Philadelphia; Sd. bark Passabic (Br.) Hicks. Goole, E via St. Thomas; brig Star, Cook, Turks Island; schr Fedro A Graw, Lake, Philadeihia.

Sailed April I, brigs Mary E Rowland, Lawton, north of latteras; A J Pettingili, Hall, do; Antelope, Leighton, do; chrs Elia M Storer, Wade, do; Martin L Smith, Smith, do; red Smith, Smith, do; James Baker, Davis, do; W S Joran, Crowell, do; Taylor & Mathis, Cheesman, do; 3d, ark Terestia (Span), Golpl, Charleston; schr Kensett, owning, north of Hatteras. bark Teresita (Span), Usup, Charteston; Scot Downing, north of Hatteras.

CINYUTROS, March 31—Arrived, sehrs Howard A Hunt, Rose, Philadelphia; H 8 Marlor, Wines, Aspinwall.

Sailed 29th, bark M E Chapman (Br), Eve, new York; brig Eureke (Br), Wilson, Boston; 30th, sehr A P Nowel, brig Eureke (Br), Wilson, Boston; 30th, sehr A P Nowel, Lank, Philadelphia; 31st, brig Atalaya, Cole, New York; sehrs Sarah H, Upton, do; Mattle A Hand, Hand, do.

DEMERSARA, April 3—Arrived previously, brig Chesapeake (Br), Wilson, Baillimore.

(Br), Guillord, St Pierre; bark J W Holines (Br), Holines, Liverpool.

Kixosros, Ja, March 22—In port schra B Young, Hall, from Pensacola via Jacmel; Sania Rosa, Herrick, unc

Malaga, March 15—Cleared, bark Condor (Swe), Nordstrom, New York.

Matanzas, April 1—Arrived, schr Lesmel Hall, Tripp,
New York: 2d, brig Gallao, Loeman, Philadelphia.

Sailed 1st, brig Ellen M. Mitchell Eaton, N of Hatteras;
schra J D Robinson, Glover, do; S H Sweet (Br), Dunn, do;
3d, schrs Chas H Lawrence, Lake, do; Clara Smith, Packard

ST JAGO, April 3—Arrived, bark Jose de Bueno, Jones.

New York.

St JOHN, NB. April 4—Cleared, schra G F Baird (Br),
Philadelphia; Katie P Lunt do; Aurora Borealis (Br), Port
Norris, YY.

York.
ASTWERP, March 22—Sailed, Chignecto, Shaw, Sydney, CB; 2346, Grand Gustave, Shiely, Philadelphia.
ALMENIA, March 21—Arrived, Alexandria (a), McKay, Gibraltar (and sailee 23d for tiona.
BEISTOL, March 23—Arrived, bark Faith, Lloyd, New ork, Hermann, March 22—Sailed, Therese, Shaw, North merica; NcAuley, Rodgers, and Lizzie Musea, Cox, do; hio is), Meyer, Baltimore.
Off the Lighthouse at anchor 22d, Scotia, Drummond, for tew Orleans.
BORDRAUX—Sailed from Pauillac March 21, Euro, Hergich, New York.
Went to sea from Royan 21st, Phace, David, for New Or-

BOREST, COPP.

Arrived March 3, St Andrew, Dick, Cardiff.

Cleared Feb 24, Edmund Phinney, Bason, Falmouth, E.

COPYNIAGE, March 20—Passed, Kong Oscar, Rothing, rom Charleston for Reval.

CARLSHARN, March 9—Arrived, O P Ivers, Pust, Savan-CHARRYTE, March 20-Sailed, Achille (8), Purcieh, Hall-CHARRYE, March 20—Sailed, Achille (10), Furcieh, Hallfax,
Cadiz, March 14—Arrived, Felton Bent, Brown, Gibral
tar; 15th, N W Blethen, Cox, Valengia.
Cleared 19th, F H Odiorne, Renafit, Gloucoster, Mass;
Ocean Wave, Hocking, New York; Royaler,
Calcutta, Feb 25—Sailed, J B Walker (8), Green, Bombay; Elteno, Brown, Roston; 28th, Senator, Jeffrey, New
York; Lynton, San Francisco; Enrydice, for Dundee; 29th,
Elozelle, Heggum, New York; Robert Lees, Rose, do.
DEAL, March 23—Passed, Harriet Upban, Futnam, London for Haiffax; Magna, Zaccarisson, do for Onebec; 24th,
Tamerlane, Siedenberg, do for New York; W W Lord, Morris, do for Kingston; Soskummeren, Wohl, do for New York;
Geo H Jenkins, Hilton, do for Philadelphia; Margaret, Anderson, and Hannah Parr, Rjoisted, London for Quebec;
Elisa Queriolo, Gorgiglia, do for Philadelphia; 25th, Chigmecto, Antwerp for New York; Gauss (Ger bark).

Passed do 24th, Canning (supposed) from Niewdiep for
New York.
Dover, March 22—Off, Marla, Greystone, from Harwich
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Card, Philadelphia: Winonah, Forbes, seeking; Bachelors, Tooker, Sydney, CB; Enna, McKinnon, New York: Apia, Sand, and Balder, Wulf, do; Carolina, Gechag, do: Braue, Hibbert, Philadelphia: Benj Dickermann, Taylor, Cuba; Sugatun, Fredericksen, Beston, Gibbert, Printedphia: Benj Dickermann, Taylor, Cuba; Sugatun, Fredericksen, Beston, Gibbert, Pensacola, Ghissaw, March 23—Arrived, Johanna Margaretha, Ghissaw, March 23—Arrived, Carl Georg, from Charleston, ordered to Breat.
Gibbert, Philadelphia: State of Nevada (a), Antwerp; 24th, Acadia (a), New York, 23d, Ruseneath, McVicar, Halliax.

STEMUNDE, March 20.—Sailed, Edmund, Lange, Phila-la; Germania, Kluver, do; 21st, Agra, Hogeman, and s, Moller, Battimore. COA, March 20.—Sailed, Saga, Boe, New York; Ebene-GENOA, March 20—sailed, Saga, Boe, New York; Ebeneser, Netisen, do.
Ginnaltan, March 15—Arrived, L. S. Davis, Stirling, Marseilles for Sagua; 17th, Roberto, Aster La, New York (and
cloured for Salonica; 18th, Acadia, Terria, Genoa.
Cleared 13th, Speedwell, Tower, Cienfuegos; 14th, Carrie
E Pickering, Torrey, New York.
HULL, March 21—Arrived, tilelini, Stromberg, Doboy,
Sailed 24th, Nuoro Matteo, for Philadelphia.
HAMBURO, March 21—Sailed, Ware Queen, Wilson, Hallfax (and arrived at Cuxhaven 22d); 22d, Freidig, Anderson,
Philadelphia

Ior Aew York.
Sailed from the Reads 23d, Maggie Horton, Horton, Sydney, CB.
PENARTH, March 22—Sailed, Castine, Avery, Batavis; 23d, Austriana, Gillis, King George's Sound.
QUENSYSOW, March 24—Arrived, Norway, Matthews, Pisagus; 25th, Italo, Bonglovanni, Baltimore for Barrow.
Sailed 23d, Delfino P. Leith; Giovannino, Belfast; 24th, Sarah, Greenock; Rowens, Liverpool.
In port 25th, Ship Winnifred (Br), Abbott, from Independencia Bay for Galway.
ROCEN, March 21—Sailed, Arizons, Conant, St Thomas, Silloth, March 24—Arrived, Ninote, Degregori, Philadelphia. Phia.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 24—Arrived, Ohio (2), Meyers, Bremen for Raltimore.

SLIGO, March 23—Arrived, Thor, Jensen, Baltimore; Birdstow, Williams, do.

SCILLY, March 23—Off, Flash Light, Card, from Haves for New York. New York,
STAYANGER, March 16—Surjed, Edward Hvidt, Sorensen,
New York,
SWINEMENDER, March 20—Arrived, Sonnabend, Pust, Wilmington, NC.

AMERICAN PORTS.

Melbourns.
TRALKE, March 22—Arrived, Augusta, Domby, and Marie, Furst, Doboy.
TEXEL, March 22—Salled, Canning, Michener, and Matilda Hillyard, Brooks, America.
WARRENPOINT, March 23—Sailed, Lauro, Harabaghe-Penacola.

ALEXANDRIA, April 4-Arrived, schr Helen, from New Whitney, Hallett, New tore; sonr J in Moore, Deans, Bal-timore.

BALTIMORE, April 5-Arrived, nteamers Anstrian (Bri-Ritchie, Livernooi; John W Garrett, Hiz, New York; bark Lilia (Itali, Picasso, Leith; schrs Heleu Renßeld, Jones, Madison; John T Manson, kannon, Bath.

Glenred-Steamers, H. W. Gummeon, Walker, Edenton, NG; brig Romance, Craig, Navasas; schrs Forest Oak, Purker, New Haven; M B Maloney, Westcott, Saletn.

Gild Rokes Barks Inbana Ensimalnen, CHLARLESTON, March 31-Salled, schr M M Knowles, Dow Boton. CHARLESTON, March 31—Sailed, sehr M. Knowles, Dow. Boston.
April 1—Aerived, brig Lucillo (Br), Thomas, 8s Thomas, Ch.—Cleared, ship Richard H.I. Hubbard, Liverpool; nark Erling (Nor), Svensten, south of Europe.
Arrived.—Steamers Raleigh, Oliver, Baltimore; Equator, Hinckley, Philadelphia; bark Ada (for), 8t Thomas; brig Lorenso (Sp), Clearlacgoe; sehr F L Walter, Philadelphia, Sailed.—Steamer Regulator, Doane, New York; barks Memio (Br), Foster, Liverpont; Lindoia (Nor), Raassaup, London; schr Maggie A Pisk, Weymouth.
GALAIN, March 31—Arrived, schr Mott Haven, Collins, New York; Eivira. Libby; Paran, Fletcher, and Billaiva.
New York.
FORTRESS MONROE, Va. April 5—Arrived, bark Amor
(Ger), Kramer, St Thounas, seeking.
Salled 4th, ship John Harvey, Brown (from Callao); for
New York; 5th, barks Frigate (Nor), Baltimore; "Scioat," New York; 5th, barks Frigate (Nor), Baltimore; "Scioat," for do.

GALVESTON, April 5—Arrived, steamer City of San An tonio, Pennington, New York visakey West,
Sailed—Bark T. J. Southard, Woodworth, Liverpool,
JACKSONYILLE, March 30—Cleared, schr Wm. H. Phars,
Rdwards, Charleston,
MOBILE, April 1—Cleared, bark P. A. Munch (Nor), Berentsen, Helsingfors,
5th—Arrived, schr. L. & M. Donovan, Donovan, Boston,
NEW ORLEANS, April 4—Arrived, steamer Wm. G.
Hewes, Morgan, Havann; schr. Chieftein, from—M. G.
Sth—Arrived 2d, ships Crescent City, Delano, Havre; Virginan,
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Barker, Liverpool; schr. Lilps of the Valley (Br), Leitch,
Utilla.

Southwest Pass, April 5—Arrived, steamer Jamaican

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(Br), Liverpool.

Sailéd—Steamer Algiera, New York.

NEWBERN, NC, April 1—Arrived, sohr Mary A Trainer Lafayette Thompson, captain: Frederick Huntley, first mate: Frank Foster, second mate: Albert Card, cook; Thos Wiray and Chas Colbath, seamen.

Schie Littrie Davin, before reported ashore on Berrottia's Point, near Hell Gate, still lies there, and is in a very bad condition. Eight or nine of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the condition of the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the condition of the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the condition of the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the condition of the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the filled at the color of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill of her bottom plants have dropped own, and the fill Riggs, Hyannie. B. Clayton, Gifford, Providence: Chas Moore, Martin, Smith, Grace, New Beford; John Moore, Martin, Grace, New Beford; John Shindier, Lee, Marklehead, Cleared, brig Etta M Tucker, Forbes, Cardenas; schr Julia & Shindier, Lee, Marklehead, Cleared, brig Etta M Tucker, Forbes, Cardenas; schr Julia & Garrison, Smith, Dighton.

5th—Arrived, steamers Bifrost (Sw.), Wettergren, Gottenburg: Virginia, Livingston, Charleston; Concord, Sheering, New York; Juniata, Cathrine, Savannah; brig Republis (Br.), Morris, Haiffax vis Wlinington, Del; schra Margie P Smith, Grace, New Bedford; Martha Welsh, Burage, Kennebec River; Il M Buell, Ireland, Boston; Mary A Hood, Steelman, Brunswick, Ga; Nellie Lampher, Higgins, Bath. Cleared—Steamers Aries, Baker, Bouton; Florida, Crocker, Providence; Catharine Whiting, Harding, Providence; Ad Stimers, Warren, New York; selvas F. J. Collins, Townsond, Cardenas; Fanny Flint, Warren. Portland; Lottle, Somera, Providence; Walter Palmer, Cole, do; Rebecca H Queen, Cain, New Bedford; R & S. Corson, Corson, Boston; C B. Wood, Gandy, do.

Salied—Steamer Aries.

Also cleared, steamers Ohio, Morrison, Liverpool; Harrisburg, Worth, Williamaport; Centipede, Miller, Boston; Panter, Mills, Providence; ship Superior (Nor), Holgreson, Antwerp; bark Tousberghus (Nor), Jacobsen, Cork or Falmouth; schrs C A Coulomb, Bernard, Havana; H Waddington, Selover, Sagna; Addie B Bacon, Bacon, Boston; Estelle Day, Tracey, Newburyport; Nellle H Benedict, Thompsen, Brides-Steamships Harrisburg, Centipede, Panther and

amships Harrisburg, Centipede, Panther and NC.

In east offing, from Cape Henlopen, at 1 20 PM, steamer Amerique (FP, Pourois, from Havre for Philadelphia, PORTLAND, Me. April 4-Arrived, schr. Phurnix, from New York for Richmond, Me; Oasis, North Haven for New York for Michael St. George for do. Ath-Arrived, schrs Van Buren, St George for New York; Miville, Frankfort for do.

Cleared --Schr Isabel Jewett, Philadelphia.
PORTSMOUTH, April 3-Arrived, schrs Silver Spray, Chadwick, Rondout.

Onawier, Rondouf.
PROVIDENCE, April 3—Cleared, schr Souvenir (Br),
Hatfield, New York.
Sailed—Schris E G Irwin, Johnson, Virginia; Hannah B
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Cleared-Bark Jemmet (Nor), Ingrundson, Charleston, Also cleared, sehrs F P Hall, Eljsabethport; Zeita Pzi, Jameson, Bucksville, Sci.

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